



THE NORTHFIELD HERALD



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On The Ridge

Rev. Boyd Tucker, whose family are summering at Hermit Cottage on Heath Lane, has gone to Union Theological Seminary in New York for the summer session. He expects to study at Columbia University New York during the winter. Mr. Tucker occupies the Chair of Christian Philosophy in a school founded by the poet Tagore in India.

Mr. Warren Compton of Watertown, and his friend Mr. Spaulding of Cambridge spent the night at his cottage, "Pine Tree" on the Ridge. This was the former home of the late Mrs. Mabel Grogan.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins of High View is entertaining her friend Mrs. Featherstone of Brooklyn, N. Y., for two weeks.

The Misses Fanny and Helen Pettigolf of Springfield are guests of Mrs. C. R. LaBella at Sumac Lodge. They were dinner guests of a friend from Keene at the Hotel Northfield on Wednesday evening.

Miss Jennie Prindle for some years a popular member of the summer colony on the Ridge is a guest of Mrs. Arthur Merrill at "Beacon Hill" for a week. Miss Prindle makes her winter home in Pittsfield.

Miss Therese Simar is entertaining her nephew from Louisiana. With him is a friend. The boys are members of Uncle Sam's Naval Fleet now in Eastern waters.

Miss Clare Eason is again at Friendship Lodge, the home of her aunt, Miss Lucy Jackson. Her parents and brother will arrive August 1.

Word has come of a severe auto accident to Mrs. Frank Torrey at Penny Farms, Green Cove, Florida. Their neighbor Rev. Mr. Gould was here on Tuesday and gave particulars of the sad event. It occurred last fall but Mrs. Torrey is unable to travel to her home "Kenjockey" on the Ridge this summer. They are greatly missed.

Captain and Mrs. John Wisdom of "Oakum" are again occupying their cottage.

Hermon Boy In India

Many friends who knew "Mr. Joseph" of India when he was at Mt. Hermon years ago will be glad to hear news of this remarkable man who as a mere lad ran away from a cruel Mohammedan master, got to England, reshipped to the United States and finally reached the school here, "founded for boys who haven't had a chance."

After Hermon, he graduated from Harvard and Union Theological Seminary. His real name is Dr. Habib Yusufji. He is teaching Comparative Religion and English in Leonard Theological College at Jubbulpore (Methodist) in Central Provinces, India.

He married a Miss Helen Tupper, the daughter of a native Christian preacher of Mohammedan descent. She graduated at Isabella Thoburn College and later achieved M. A. at Columbia University. They have a son, one year old. He is named Anwar Arthur Yusufji.

Locals

Mrs. Warren Whitman has as her guest, Mrs. Ermina Bartlett Suhaneck of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Suhaneck, an aunt of Mrs. Whitman's will be 90 years old on Sept. 1st. She is the oldest living graduate of Westfield State Teacher's College where she graduated in 1866.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Thompson are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley, President Emeritus of Linfield College, Minnville, Oregon. Other recent guests at the Thompsons have been Mrs. Louise Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. M. B. Ambler, sister of Mrs. Thompson from Hamilton, Ont. Canada. Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Hobart of Watertown, Conn., Prof. and Mrs. George Davis and son Paul of Cincinnati Ohio. Prof. Davis is the Headmaster of Walnut Hill Classical High School in that city.

Mrs. Love LeBaron Hubbel of the Hotel Plaza, New York is spending the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Beeler of Main St.

Miss Marion Tubbs of Delhi, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. C. R. Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider of Pittsfield, Mass. were at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bigelow's last Sunday.

Lawrence Quinlan Sr., who was overcome with the heat recently has fully recovered.

Leroy Dremmer is at the Northfield Hospital recovering from an attack of acute appendicitis.

Both Feld is reported now in Hollywood after a leisurely trip across the country. Mr. Feld graduated from B. U. this past year is to be employed in Hollywood.

Miss Emma Hartmann of Brooklyn, New York is spending a month of her vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. Hartmann, and nephew, Robert, on the Rustic Ridge, in the Adair Cottage, which they have occupied for the past eleven years.

South Vernon

Services at the South Vernon Church next Sunday and during the week:—

9:30 A. M. Church School.

10:45 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Gray.

7:00 P. M. Song Service, followed by preaching.

2:00 P. M. Wednesday, July 18, Mission Meeting at the parsonage.

7:30 P. M. Thursday, July 19, Mid-week service at the Vernon Home.

Last Sunday morning the pastor's sermon was from the text, "God's the Souls Panacea." Two solos were sung by Mrs. Irene Smead of Vernon, Vt., the first one was, "Give Me Thine Heart." The audience greatly enjoyed hearing her sing these beautiful songs.

In the evening Mr. Gray preached from the theme "Building Life's Shaping Mold." A pretty duet was sung by Mrs. Gertrude Gibson and E. W. Dunklee.

Miss Ruth McNamara recently met with an accident at the Vernon Home, cutting a deep gash in her right hand which required two stitches to close by Dr. R. E. Hubbard of East Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Gertrude Gibson was the unfortunate victim in an automobile accident one day last week. When they were passing by, a car drove out of Mr. Brown's doorway in West Northfield, with good speed and smashed head-on, into the side of their car damaging a wheel and one fender and severely injuring Mrs. Gibson's back. Dr. A. H. Wright of Northfield, was the attending physician. The other occupants of the car escaped injury.

Mrs. Julia Ennis of South Vernon, Vt., and her sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Amherst, Mass., attended the Missionary Conference at East Northfield.

Elmer Scherlin has returned home from his school in Hartford, Conn. and is now substitute mail carrier for Dick Steenbruggen, on the rural route, while he is taking a vacation.

Mrs. Carrie Dittmars, matron at the Vernon Home, has gone to Lake Sunapee, N. H., for a much needed rest and vacation. Her sister, Mrs. Nellie Stockwell is taking her place during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tyler and two daughters, returned to their home in Cortland, N. Y., Saturday after a short vacation with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. E. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen and son Robert spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Morse of Williamsville, Vt. When they returned home, Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Eunice Ware, came home with them as her guest over Sunday night, returning to Williamsville, Monday morning.

Their brother, Mr. Alton Morse of New York, has sufficiently recovered from his serious operation for appendicitis, so as to take an auto trip to the home of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Morse, where he plans to spend the summer. He is now gaining fast since he came to Vermont's bracing and invigorating air.

Miss Helen Underwood has entered the Commercial College at Northampton.

The girls 4-H "Humming Bird Club" met at the home of Miss Beatrice Lackey, for a business meeting on Wednesday P. M. July 4th. They spent the afternoon in making dresses and slips.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Johnson will attend the Rural Letter Carriers Association State Convention at New Bedford on Saturday. Mrs. Johnson is a Vice President of the Auxiliary.

The first Friday Show of the summer season brings to the Town Hall Theatre, Ham Fisher's famous comic strip "PALOOKA" with an all-star cast including: Jimmy Durante, Gus Irwin, Lupe Vélez, Marjorie Rambeau, Robert Armstrong, Thelma Todd and many others. One of the most enjoyable comedies of the season, "Palooka" has enjoyed tremendous popularity wherever shown. One day only Friday July 20th. Don't Miss It!

Personals

Miss Mary Callaghan of Boston is spending the summer with her sister, Miss Katherine Callaghan.

SUNBURN

Exposure to the sun, when good judgment is used, is recognized as a measure of great value in the treatment of some disease conditions. However, excessive exposure should not induce in excessive exposure by burning to a blister on the first day. People who are employed indoors all week often try to make up for the sun they have missed by getting an overdose during the week-end at the beach or camp. The opinion that the sun's rays are good for all ills is not always sound—a little may be of great benefit, but excessive exposure is most unwise.

Severe sunburn can be as dangerous as any kind of a burn. Excessive sunburn may disable a person, result in digestive upsets and fever, and other conditions dangerous to health. A good coat of tan may be healthful but should be acquired gradually by moderate exposure.



MISS YOSKO SAITO
Featured Singer at the Northfield Missionary Conference

Miss Saito is a Japanese coloratura soprano, who was born in Tokyo, came to the United States and studied music at Drew University under Professor H. W. Smith, noted composer, and her voice is now well-known to American audiences. Miss Saito makes all appearances in native costume and sings in five languages.

PICKWICK SHOP

A fine addition to Brattleboro's attraction for visitors was opened yesterday at the Hotel Brooks.

The Pickwick Coffee Shop and the English Hunting Room are both beautifully decorated and the Pickwick pictures alone are worth going to see. No expense has been spared to make the new restaurant attractive and no doubt they will be the center of many parties in the Vermont city. Entrance is either thru the Hotel or thru the High St. entrance.

Grange Day at M. S. C. is set for July 25.

Massachusetts grangers are planning for the first time in history a special meeting in cooperation with the Farm and Home Week program of the Massachusetts State College. Announcement was made recently by Willard A. Munson, director of the State College extension service. Director Munson stated that 13 programs and a long list of entertaining and educational features are also scheduled for the four days of the program which comes July 24, 25, 26, and 27.

Grange Day is on Wednesday, the 25th. Greetings from the college will be extended by Director Munson and from the Grange by S. T. Brightman of Fair Haven. "The Grange a Modern Paradox" is the subject of C. M. Gardner of Westfield, the first speaker on the program. Other speakers and their subjects are: C. D. Richardson, West Brookfield, "Cooperation in the Wool Industry"; Mrs. Winnifred C. Walker, HSBerbon, "Work of the Home and Community Service Committee"; Mrs. Mary J. Schindler, Monopsonett, "It Pays to Cooperate"; and J. C. Farmer, South Newbury, New Hampshire, "Surveying the Big, Broad Fields."

BASEBALL

The Northfield Town Team has held two practice sessions lately. Wednesday night Deerfield disappointed the local team by their failure to show up, and the players split up into two teams and had a fine time.

Lawrence Laselle president of the association acted as umpire and limited each player to three strikes. The team is playing good ball right now. Tonight the team plays North Amherst on the Hotel Grounds. A good crowd should be out.

KINDERGOLF

Al Raymond, Pro at the Hotel has instituted a new arrangement at the Northfield course. Mr. Raymond has opened a Kindergolf School where professional instructors is available for young people in classes of six. The first class was held last week and another will be held on Thursday. Anyone interested can reach Mr. Raymond at the Hotel.

ST. PATRICK'S LAWN PARTY

Good crowds patronized the two day Lawn Party of St. Patrick's Parish on Wednesday and Thursday. The usual articles of food, candy, fancy work etc., were disposed of.

Crowds gathered about the booths in the evening and the work of the committee was much appreciated.

North Church Notes

The Sunday School will meet at ten-thirty.

Preaching service at eleven o'clock and at seven-thirty, the special speaker both morning and evening will be Dean Graham of Oberlin.

An open air service will be held at 8 o'clock on the Gale Lawn at two-thirty.

A Raspberry Festival with a Recital following will be held on Monday evening. The public are invited to come and share this special benefit for the choir. Supper will be served from six o'clock to seven-thirty; the program will begin at seven-forty-five.

The weekly prayer service on Thursday evening at seven-thirty, in the vestry.

The Bible Conference will be held on Tuesday next at the Federated Church Huntington, Mass.; there will be a morning and afternoon session. Basket lunch at noon.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting Tuesday night with Miss Marion Holton. Refreshments were served on the lawn after which the Business Meeting was held.

The Unit entertained District No. 2 County Council at Alexander Hall yesterday afternoon.

LEGION SHOW

The American Legion offers Northfield a different type of entertainment on July 25th. Grant the Great, one of America's foremost magicians will be at Town Hall that night with one and one half hours of mystery, mirth and magic.

The proceeds are to go to the fund established to provide uniforms for the Post. Tickets will be on sale within a day or two by members of the Post.

GARDEN CLUB VISITORS

The Garden Club of Winchendon, Mass., visited the Northfield Gardens on Wednesday afternoon. After a luncheon at the Hotel they were shown around the local gardens by Miss Blanche Corser of the local club.

AT THE HOTEL

The afternoon teas and evening musicales at the Hotel are attracting many of our summer residents and conference guests as well as many local people. The artists are Mr. Carlton L'Hommédieu, Pianist and Mr. A. M. Carpetian Violinist.

FRANKLIN HOSPITAL SALE

August 10th has been chosen as the date for the Annual Food Sale for the benefit of Franklin County Hospital.

As usual it will be held on the lawn of A. G. Moody residence Highland Ave.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

"Freedom of speech and of the press is guaranteed to us by Amendment to our Constitution. If that right be taken away, God help us. The time has not come in this country when we are to be branded as disloyal for daring to doubt the wisdom of or to criticize the acts of those in authority."—Cassius E. Gates, Past President, Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Festival And Recital Next Monday Evening

Raspberries are in season just now, so the music committee of the Trinitarian Church are hold a Raspberry Festival next Monday evening. They are planning to serve 300 persons. The first service will be at 6 o'clock prompt, the second before 6:45. The menu will include meat in addition to the usual good things provided by the ladies for such occasions, and a dish of raspberries and cream will finish off a substantial supper, for which adults will contribute 35 cents, children 20 cents each. Mrs. Mildred Addison is in charge of this festival.

After a social interval in the parlor and auditorium upstairs a vocal and instrumental recital will commence at 7:45, under the direction of Prof. Irving J. Lawrence. This will be the first public appearance in Northfield of Mr. A. M. Carpetian, violinist at The Northfield. Mr. Carpetian has studied in the Conservatory of Paris and other schools in Europe. Since coming to America he has studied in Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and the graduate school at Harvard. His musical appearances have been chiefly in New York and Boston, where he has given recitals, and has also taught violin. Mr. Carpetian has broadcasted over WAAB, Boston.

Other artists who will appear include Mr. Carlton L'Hommédieu of the Music faculty at Mount Hermon School; Miss Viva Fay Richardson, of the Music department of Mount Holyoke College; Miss Helen Symonds, professor of Dramatics and teacher of English at Worcester North High School; and Mr. Albert Raymond of Boston, baritone soloist and a general favorite in Northfield.

The recital program will also include a short pageant called "Wedding Bells," in which a number of old wedding dresses and accessories will be exhibited in a parade to the music of the Wedding March. Some recent brides may also take part in this feature. Miss Daisy Holton is arranging this pageant. There will be no charge for admission to this entertainment, to which all are invited, but a silver offering will be received toward the cost of gowns for the choir. The ladies of the church and community are already at work on the gowns, which will be ready when services are resumed in the church in September.

Union Hall

Residents of the Farms will be pleased to know that speedy action is promised by the School Board and Mr. Robbins on the repairs to Union Hall. The \$200 appropriation voted at Town Meeting will soon be drawn upon for carpenters have surveyed the proposed changes and are working on estimates.

It is hoped that this job will be done as quickly as possible so that our neighbors will not be deprived of their social gathering place any longer than necessary.

Locals

"The fleet's in" Nathan Ford and Lewis Turner of the battleship "Texas" have been spending the week in Northfield. They are guests of Mr. Ford's aunt, Miss Simar on the Ridge. Several social affairs have been held for them, and they have had some tennis.

Mr. Edward M. Powell of Philadelphia reached Greenfield last Tuesday, and left next day by auto on a business trip to Detroit and Chicago. He will visit the Ford exhibit in the Century of Progress Exposition, since his firm, N. W. Tyler and Company, numbers the Ford Company among their advertising clients. Mr. Powell took his daughter Virginia with him on this trip. They motored to Buffalo, and took a lake steamer to Chicago. They will visit Mr. Powell's mother at Walloon Lake, Michigan, before returning to Northfield.

Dr. Cameron McEwen and family of Westminster, British Columbia have spent a few days with the family of Mrs. P. A. McDiarmid. The McEwens left Friday for New York, Washington, and Chicago, returning to B. C. by way of Yellowstone National Park.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright entertained a group of young people at a dance at their Main St. residence Tuesday night in honor of their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White of Boston.

ANOTHER READER SERVICE

The Herald has added another service to its readers. We have procured an "Argument Settler" in the shape of a brand new Encyclopedia. While we do not guarantee that this particular set is infallible we invite your questions either written or by phone. If the information is not immediately available it will be gotten for you from one of the many sources open to a live newspaper such as the Herald has become.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCES

—DAY BY DAY—

THE HIGHLIGHTS

And Other Information of Interest

FRIDAY JULY 6

Speaking at the Auditorium at 8:00 last Friday evening, Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin made the opening address on the subject of "Peace Makers" and officially welcomed the 800 delegates who had been arriving all that day to attend the 54th season of the summer conferences.

"I do not know of anything that would more quickly reduce the tension that has grown between Japan and the United States," he said, "than to change our immigration laws so as to provide a quota for Japan." He then went on to show that this would establish Japan on the same basis of equality as England and France. The establishment of such a quota relation would mean the admission of about 180 Japanese into this country each year and it would be a great step in the advancement of friendly relations between the two countries.

Dr. Graham, who just returned from a trip around the world in the interest of foreign missions, further stated that he found depression and a growing spirit of nationalism everywhere. He also remarked that in most of the countries which he had visited the farmers were bearing the brunt of economic hardships. In regard to the growth of militarism and nationalism, Dr. Graham stated that in every country which he had visited there was a large group who do not favor the policy of armed preparedness and who are working to establish a satter and more calm adjustment to the present-day unrest.

Dr. Graham is Dean of the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, was at one time pastor of the Andrew Church in Minneapolis, and was also chairman of the national committee of student Y. M. C. A. A feature of the Friday evening service was the presence of Miss Yosko Saito, a Japanese coloratura soprano, who rendered several solos.

SATURDAY JULY 7

"One of the most important objectives for the church at the present time is the establishment of adequate social insurance," said Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, speaking last Saturday morning before the missionary delegates in the Auditorium. The establishment of such insurance, he pointed out, would take away much of the terror of old age and unemployment. Dr. Johnson is a professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University. He was also director of the recent international survey of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Another feature of the Saturday morning program was an address by Dr. Milton T. Stauffer on the subject of missionary values. These values he depicted in terms of personality development, religious faith, racial and national self-respect, and universal Christian fellowship. Dr. Stauffer is pastor of the Second Reformed Church in New Brunswick, N. J., and is also professor of missions and comparative religion at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

At 10:05 of the same morning, Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin led a young women's discussion group concerning problems of faith and personal action, and, at 12:00, Miss Esther McRuer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, spoke concerning the backgrounds of Orientals in this country. A party for missionaries was held at 4:00 in the afternoon in which delegates from 15 different countries spoke briefly and exhibited native costumes and curiosities. Mrs. Walter C. Stevens of Worcester rendered a most enjoyable organ recital in Sage Chapel at 9:15 of that evening.

Many Northfield people were present at all of these meetings.

SUNDAY JULY 8

Speaking before a crowded auditorium which numbered a great many Northfield people last Sunday, Dr. Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin said, "From Jesus as its source there flowed to other men the power that made them whole." The subject of Dr. Graham's sermon was "The Lord Jesus Christ," and he developed this conception to show how Christ had received this title.

According to Dr. Graham, the complete phrase embodied in His present title grew out of the experience men had with Jesus. He was first a prophet and then gradually grew to be the Messiah. Then it became necessary that He have a title really descriptive of the large place which He held in the lives of men. Dr. Graham further stated that He had the capacity of meeting men's needs: physical, mental, moral, and intellectual. It is interesting to note that our present code of ethics is based largely upon the life and actions of Jesus. Dr. Graham is Dean of the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology and recently returned from

a trip around the world in the interest of foreign missions. At the evening service held in the auditorium at 8:00, the Reverend Clarence E. Norman addressed the delegates on the subject of newspaper evangelism in Japan. Dr. Norman is pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Raleigh, N. C. and was director of the Fukuoka New Life Hall, the office of newspaper and correspondence evangelism in Japan.

A feature of both the morning and evening services was the splendid solo singing. Miss Marguerite Hazard, head of the department of church school music at Union Theological Seminary, rendered several delightful interpretations at the morning service, and Miss Yosko Saito, Japanese coloratura soprano, sang several songs in her native tongue at the evening service.

(Continued On Page Five)

Garden Club

The next meeting of the Garden Club, will be held in Dr. and Mrs. Wright's garden on Main St., Tuesday, July 17th, supper at 6:30 P. M. Bring a box lunch. Soft drinks and popicles will be on sale at cost. This is the second of the series of outdoor meetings planned for the summer. If stormy, the meeting will be postponed until the next night.

The Northfield Garden Club members were guests of the Women's Club in Brattleboro, Vermont, last Tuesday afternoon, at a garden party in the lovely gardens of Dr. Ripley, Dr. Anderson and Mr. Morton Robbins on the Black Mountain Road. There were about 40 present from Northfield and all were most enthusiastic.

At Dr. Ripley's, the wonderful gardens with their fountains, and gorgeous beds of flowers, against a background of pines and silver birches, with cool glimpses of the river shining through the branches, was a picture not soon to be forgotten. One of the most delightful features of Dr. Anderson's garden, was an immense bed of heliotrope in full bloom. It came as a surprise to many of us, who never had realized that heliotrope could be such a successful bedding plant.

The drive to Mr. Robbins' summer home, was over a lovely wooded mountain road, with a big remodeled farmhouse, on the hilltop at the end of the journey. Here terraced gardens overlooked the distant hills, gold flags played in the clear water of the pool and American Pillar Blooms clustered in great masses of bloom over the walls.

All who attended, voted it one of the most delightful afternoons of the season.

STARTS GOLF CLASS FOR CHILDREN

Al Raymond, the golf professional at the Northfield, has started a golf class for children which will meet once a week at the hotel course through the summer. Last Thursday morning a fine group of youngsters reported at the golf course and spent a profitable hour under Mr. Raymond's instruction. All seemed to enjoy the golf greatly and are anxious to continue.

As everyone knows, the best time to learn to play golf is in the early years of life, and this is an exceptional chance for the children of this locality to get a knowledge of the fundamentals of the game at a nominal expense.

The next class will meet Saturday, July 14th at 10:00 o'clock; newcomers are invited to join. Mr. Raymond hopes that it will be necessary to organize a second group.

HORSE-SHOE TOURNAMENT

The horse-shoe pitchers will soon be battling to decide who's who.

Clarence Griggs has offered the use of his grounds to the Herald Tournament. This gives us two spots for plenty of action. Geo. Kidder has offered his grounds and all that remains is for the interested parties to meet and decide how the tournament should be run. All men interested are asked to meet at Dr. Graham's office Tuesday night at 8:30.

The hour is set late enough to allow some garden work before the meeting. If you pitch horse-shoes come to this meeting.

TO MEET MISS YARROW

The members and friends of the Trinitarian Congregational Church are invited to meet informally Miss Harriet Yarrow who is returning to Turkey in a few weeks.

As she is our Missionary a large number of our people will want to meet and talk with her at the church Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:00.

Miss Jane Wright returned last Sunday from a vacation spent at Syracuse and Cayuga Lake, New York.

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Editor and Publisher
Telephone 230-3

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nished upon application to the
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Friday, July 13, 1934

EDITORIAL

TODAY'S FORGOTTEN MAN

Today's "forgotten man" is not
the unemployed, impoverished man
of last year, but the American tax-
payer, Admiral Frederic R. Harris,
chairman of the Radio Division of
the Crusaders, said recently in a
nation-wide radio address on "The
American Civilization."

In the first of a series of talks
designed to "awaken in the public
mind an active interest in the na-
tion's affairs," Admiral Harris held
that the apathetic acceptance by
the American taxpayer of national
affairs has made him a "forgotten
man" in governmental activities in
which he is given little voice and
no control.

"There is a 'forgotten man' to-
day, the hard working, industrious,
frugal American who saves a lit-
tle for his old age," Admiral Har-
ris said. "These savings he has in-
vested in a home, in a farm, in an
insurance policy, a savings bank or
in stocks and bonds which have not
been wiped out as yet by bank-
ruptcies."

"He is the real owner of Amer-
ican wealth. He owns our rail-
roads, our banks, our insurance
companies, our corporations and
above all, he pays the taxes, di-
rectly or indirectly. He constitutes
three quarters of the American
wage earners and has made and
will again remake the prosperity
of this country."

"He will remain the 'forgotten
man' unless he gives thought and
attention to vital national prob-
lems, all affecting his interest, par-
ticularly to the ways in which the
money that he pays in taxes is being
spent. We have had enough of
rule by coercion by organized mis-
norities. It is time that the hard
working, tax paying American ma-
jority organized and asserted it-
self."

"ROWENS"

"Rowens" this year may consti-
tute an unusually valuable part of
the feed crop. Winter-killing are
serious throughout the eastern sec-
tion of the country and in many
parts on the fringes of the drought
area lack of rain has increased the
destruction of feed crops. As a re-
sult, hay has already gone up to
\$20 a ton in some sections. It is
estimated that hay production in
New York, Pennsylvania and New
England this year will be approxi-
mately 1,500,000 tons below last
year.

Fields which are only partially
injured may be made to produce a
fairly normal yield by cutting as
early in mid-summer as quality
warrants and by top-dressing to en-
sure a sturdy growth of "rowens,"
according to the Service Division
of The American Agricultural
Chemical Company. "Rowens" is
the term long applied in New En-
gland to the fine, second crop of
hay, usually much smaller than the
first cutting; the severity of the
season, however, may make the
"rowens" the most important part
of the feed crop, and measures
should be taken to make it as large
and of as high quality as possible.

Homemakers' Corner

(Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb)

UNFAIR COMPETITION

The radio out in the car in the
drive
Is jaxing away like mad,
And a little wild bird in the illac
tree
Is singing, too, but sounding
sad.
For the radio needn't get up at
dawn
For the early worm. Is it right,
When it can get gasoline any old
time
To keep birdies awake all night?
—A. L. Webb

INTERESTING DAYS

As precocious a musical genius
as Mozart, William Croft, Eng-
lish composer for both piano and
organ, could play "God Save the
King" with chords, accurately,
when only 3 years old. He was
born at Norwich July 5, 1775, and
became professor of music at Ox-
ford when but 22 years old.
Thomas Smith Webb, Masonic
author of note and Grand Master
of the order in Rhode Island, died
at Cleveland, Ohio, July 6, 1818.
Dr. Matthew Lytle Spencer, re-
cently deceased at Seattle, was

born July 7, 1881, at Batesville,
Miss.

When English colonists were
harried by French and Indians in
1758, General Abercrombie at-
tempted to take the fort at Ticon-
deroga, N. Y., on July 8, but was
repulsed by Montcalm and his
men.

The American artist Stephen
Parish, father of the extremely
popular artist Maxfield Parish,
was born in Philadelphia July 9,
1846. His etchings won world re-
nown.

The man responsible for the so-
lution of many problems in sew-
age disposal and sanitation, Prof.
Earl Bernard Phelps of Massachu-
setts Institute of Technology, was
born July 10, 1876, at Galesburg,
Ill.

Simon Newcomb, American as-
tronomer, died July 11, 1909.
Among his important scientific
publications were his "Researches
in the Mountains of the Moon,"
and his "Popular Astronomy."

SUMMER SQUASH

This is the way Aunt Nellie
served summer squash, and it was
as delicious as it sounds: Get your
water boiling well, and parboil the
squash about 10 minutes. Cut off
the round top and remove the in-
side and chop fine. Add 3 table-
spoons cracker crumbs and 2-3 cup
grated cheese, 1 egg, salt, pepper
and butter to taste, plenty of pap-
rika, and a tablespoon of Worces-
tershire sauce. When you have
filled the squash shell with this,
add any of the filling left over to
a white sauce and pour over the
top and sides just before serving.
The white sauce is very nice with
it anyway. Bake 1-2 hour in a pa-
per cooking bag, in a moderate
oven. Anything cooked in paper
bags needs less heat than without
bags. For meats, fish, poultry or
anything wet, the bag should be
grazed. Lay the bag in a dripping-
pan or roaster. If you use the
cooking bag for peas, put the but-
ter, salt and pepper in with the
peas, just as you would have them
in serving.

JACK SPRAT MENU

For variety's sake, why not give
a Jack Sprat luncheon for a group
of friends who, perhaps like your-
self, need to watch the calories to
prevent too much overweight. Here
is a suggested menu: Clam Juice
Cocktail, Sardine Canape on diet
bread, Roast Beef with Horserad-
ish, mashed Squash and Onion,
Apple and Celery Salad, Raspber-
ry Jello, and Coffee (served
black).

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD

A hot-weather culinary triumph
from Canada is a chocolate cus-
tard to be served with whipped
cream piled on top (after it has
cooled).

Heat 3 cups milk in the top of
the double boiler. In a bowl mix
2 oz. grated sweet chocolate with
1-2 cup granulated sugar and
yolks of 4 eggs, and beat till
creamy. When the milk starts to
crinkle on top, add it slowly to the
other mixture, stirring briskly to
prevent lumps. Put back into dou-
ble boiler over hot water again
and cook to a thick cream, cool,
add serve with whipped cream.
Save the egg whites for a cake.

SMALL SILVER CAKE

To use the four egg whites left
from the above recipe, make this
little Silver Cake. Cream together
3-4 cup white sugar and 1-4 cup
butter; whip the egg whites to a
stiff froth and add; sift in, a lit-
tle at a time, 1 cup flour, flavor
with a full 1-2 teaspoon bitter al-
mond extract, and bake. Ice with
a white icing flavored with rose ex-
tract.

LOBSTER PATTIES

Why not these patties for the
hot dish of your next luncheon?
Mrs. G. A. Doney of Green Bay,
Wis., made them: Pick up fine 1
can lobster, add 1 beaten egg,
3-4 cup cracker crumbs, a tablespoon
melted butter, and seasoning of
salt and pepper. Mix well, roll in
balls, dip in beaten egg, then
cracker crumbs and fry in butter
till well browned.

GINGER COCKTAIL

Take 6 tablespoons syrup from
a jar of Canton candied ginger,
and add to it 2 tablespoons each
of orange and lemon juice, 1-3 cup
White Rock mineral water, and a
few grains of salt, and mix in a
cocktail shaker. Put crushed ice in
your glass and pour in the cock-
tail just when ready to serve.

MARSHMALLOW PUDDING

Mrs. Ruth Smith of Corralitos,
Calif., beats together 1 cup sugar,
whites of 8 eggs, and strained into
it 1 heaping teaspoon gelatine dis-
solved in 1 teaspoon warm water.
Beat 20 minutes and flavor with
vanilla.

TEXAS FRUIT SALAD

In 1-2 cup cold water soak 2
level tablespoons gelatine 5 min-
utes, add 2 cups boiling water,
1-3 cup vinegar (not too
sharp), and 1-2 cup sugar. When
it begins to stiffen, add 3 cups
fresh fruit, turn into wet mold,
chill, and turn out on lettuce
leaves to serve.

"The Answer to our problems of
Highway Safety may be found in
reduced speed of motor vehicles, in
having a wider travelling area, in
having footpaths for the pedestri-
an and in prevailing upon our self
restraint and common sense. To
drive with greater care!"—James
D. Adams, Chairman Indiana State
Highway Commission.

Here lies the body of Thomas
Gray who died maintaining his
right of way. He was right—dead
right—as he roared along. But he is
just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

HOTEL BROOKS
BRATTLEBORO, VT.
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
of the
PICKWICK COFFEE SHOP
and
ENGLISH HUNTING ROOM
Vermont's Finest New Restaurants
—A LA CARTE SERVICE—
—FULL COURSE DINNERS—
—NOON DAY LUNCHEONS—
PRIVATE BOOTHS—FULL LICENSE PRIVILEGE
SEATS 100 PEOPLE

**"That's our story and we're
GOING TO STICK TO IT!"**

G-3
43% MORE
MILEAGE

**"You say 43% more non-skid
mileage; you put it too low!"—
report G-3 users. But we prefer
to be conservative.**

Goodyear test drivers gave G-3's
harder use than most people give
tires—established the 43% average.
That much extra at no extra cost is
plenty to offer—so we'll stick to
saying: 43% more miles of real non-
skid safety because of a flatter
wider tread, a more centered trac-
tion (16% more non-skid blocks)
... Heavier Tougher Tread (average
of 2 lbs. more rubber) ... Super-
twist Cord Body (supports heavier
load safely)

Big Value—Low Price!
Goodyear Speedway
36x3 1/2 \$4.40 4.46-71
Other sizes in proportion

THE MORGAN GARAGE
NORTHFIELD, MASS.
TELEPHONE 173
Our Tire Repairs Guaranteed—Expert Vulcanizing—Estimates Free

**Foreign Disease a
Menace To Elms**

The elm, glorified tree of the
American landscape, is facing pos-
sible extinction. Unless steps are
taken to wipe out the destructive
Dutch Elm disease, already dis-
covered in five states, this great
tree of the Pilgrims is destined to
go the way of the chestnut.

So writes Joseph Edgar Cham-
berlin, eminent Boston journalist,
in the May issue of American For-
ests, the magazine of The Ameri-
can Forestry Association. The dis-
ease has already been found in
New York, New Jersey, Connecti-
cut, Maryland and Ohio.

"Incipient and scattered though
its attack is," writes Mr. Cham-
berlin, "the disease potentially is
as destructive to the elm as the
blight was to the chestnut. Its in-
vasion must be stopped promptly
and while it is possible to stop it
or the American elm will go the
way of the chestnut."

The potential seriousness of the
footnote the disease has gained on
American soil is partly recognized by
Congress, said Mr. Chamberlin,
who pointed out that \$150,000 has
been appropriated for control work
and \$50,000 for research work.
This sum, however, he warned, is
only one-fourth the amount need-
ed immediately to stop the spread
of the disease. "There can be no
penny-pinching in dealing with the
disease in its incipient state," he
wrote. "By such a policy the elms
of the nation may be lost, as were
the chestnuts, and the cost in-
creased manifold."

The disease was first discovered
in America in Cleveland and Cin-
cinnati, he said. In 1928 it was
found in New Jersey and New
York, and later in Connecticut and
Maryland. Around New York City
alone more than 1,600 trees were
found affected.

Some idea of the way the dis-
ease strikes at the elm trees may
be gathered from Holland. "In
Rotterdam there were something
like 30,000 elm trees," Mr. Cham-
berlin writes. "and in eleven years
17,000 have been killed by the dis-
ease. In Nuremberg more than 80,
000 trees have been destroyed."

Of all American trees worth
saving, the elm comes first, said

Mr. Chamberlin. "Even the soil in
which it has sunk its roots is sac-
red earth to millions of men and
women, boys and girls. It was one
of the first trees to attract the
eyes of the original settlers on our
shores. It welcomed them from the
woods, from the river meadows
and from the open spaces. They
planted it to commemorate their
arrival in a new land, their migra-
tions, their marriages, the birth
of their children. And it grew in
luxurious sympathy and signifi-
cance with their lives and became
associated with the history of each
family."

Throughout New England, said
Mr. Chamberlin, great old elms
have carried on the tradition of
men and events. He points to the
great "Boston Elm" which stood
near the center of the Common for
hundreds of years—the one tree
spared by the early settlers when
they swept away the forest that
occupied the site. A more famous
tree, he records, was the elms at
Cambridge under which General
Washington took command of the
American Revolutionary Army in
1775; there were trees closely as-
sociated with Emerson, Hawthorne
and Thoreau, some of which are
still standing in great majesty, he
writes.

"For effective warfare against
the Dutch Elm Disease our men of
science—plant pathologists and
foresters—men under the authori-
ty of the United States Govern-
ment, the state forestry and con-
servation departments, and the
state and federal experiment sta-
tions must be our shock troops.
They are already on the battle
line specializing in knowledge of
the disease and methods of con-
trolling and eradicating it."

"The public must be the sol-
diers behind the lines upholding
the efforts of the specialists in
fighting the disease. We must ex-
ercise eternal vigilance for symp-
toms of the disease, which are well
defined—sudden wilting of the
leaves of the crown, of the side
branches, often of the entire
tree—and report them promptly
to the nearest forest officer or ex-
periment station. But greatest of
all, we must insist on adequate
federal and state appropriations to
enable our specialists to make an
effective stand when the disease is
scattered—or else it may be too
late."

Midsummer Showing
of
**Women's
JACKET
DRESSES**

The season's most
fashionable garments
in dressy, tailored
and semi - tailored
models. Prints, pas-
tels and plain white.
Washable crepes and
prints, chiffons and
flat crepes. Sizes 14
to 20 and 38 to 52.

\$5.98-\$10.75
and
\$16.75

GOODNOW, PEARSON & HUNT, Inc.
Incorporated — Brattleboro



LAST CALL !!

Entire Stock and Fixtures of Store formerly
C. C. STEARNS 75 MAIN ST.,—NORTHFIELD—

Must Be Sold to the Bare Walls

**We Close Our Doors
Saturday Night, July 14**

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS!

Men's Collars 7c
Men's Fancy Hose 12c
Children's Ankle Socks 9c
Men's Straw Hats 50c
Men's Union Suits 39c
Men's Ties 9c—39c
Men's Dress Shirts 50c

Women's Dresses Half Price
Men's and Boys' Horsehide Jackets \$4.95
Men's Sweaters Half Price
Shoes, Rubbers and Overshoes at Half Price
Men's Broadcloth and Flannel Pajamas Half Price

Hundreds of Items Not Mentioned

**REMEMBER WE POSITIVELY CLOSE
OUR DOORS SATURDAY NIGHT**

**THE MULLIGAN-FINNEGAN
GAME NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Each year the employees of the
Northfield Hotel celebrate M. & F.
Day. The entire staff is divided in-
to two parties, the Mulligans and
the Finnegan. A day is chosen
and many festivities planned, in-
cluding a baseball game in the af-
ternoon and a trip to some nearby
hostelry for supper and entertain-
ment for the evening.

Probably the outstanding fea-
ture of this holiday is the baseball
game. A captain is elected for each
faction and he in turn selects and
trains a team. On the appointed
day these teams battle for supremacy.

The M. & F. Days in the past
have been marked by the amount
of friendly rivalry between the
two teams. Last year there was no
game, and this year the enthusi-
asm seems to be doubled. The spir-
it of each side is apparent. The
Mulligans declare that they will
win, while the Finnegan counter
that they cannot be beaten.

Wednesday, July 18th has been
chosen as Mulligan-Finnegan Day
for 1934. The game will be played
on the hotel ball field at 2:30 P.M.
Each team is deadly earnest. Do
not miss this game with its ill-

and thrills its errors and spills. At
the Hotel Grounds next Wednes-
day. Two hours of entertainment
you will not soon forget.

CIRCUS PARADE

The mystery of the white chalk
arrows and other roadside mark-
ings was solved Thursday morning
when the Downie Circus passed
thru Northfield on the way to
Keene. This show travels by truck
and many of the performers have
their own house cars.

Mr. Charles Slate, former post-
master at Northfield has returned
to town after a vacation and is in
his new home. Mr. Slate has asked
the Herald to convey his apprecia-
tion to all the friends who signed
the petition asking the President
to retain him.

Not wishing to miss anyone of
the many who signed he takes this
opportunity of thanking them pub-
licly.

"Captain" Warner Ritter said to
be the smallest man in the world
and now on exhibition at the Cen-
tury of Progress is 21 years old,
18 inches tall and weighs 19.34
pounds.

CLASSIFIED

Rates—One cent per word per
insertion, minimum charge 25c
per insertion. Cash in advance
required.

Classified Advertisements
should reach the Herald office be-
fore Thursday noon for proper
insertion. Advertisements may be
left at the Herald office or tele-
phoned to 230-3.

WHIRLPOOL and A. B. C.
Washers, \$49.50 up. Sales and
Service. Grunow Refrigerators.
Crosley and Bosch Radios. Fur-
niture, carpets, congolesum, and
bedding. Washing Machine Ex-
change, 31 Chapman St. Tel. 9864.
April 27 tf

CALL—The Handy Man for
Carpentry, Plumbing, Painting.
E. N. Makepeace. Tel. 240. tf

WANTED—Share my Home at
small expense with party having 5
passenger auto. Mrs. C. R.
LaBella, Sumac Lodge, Heath
Lane, East Northfield.

INSTRUCTION—Private tutor-
ing adults or children. L. B.
LaBella, Sumac Lodge, East
Northfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—One used Warm
Air Furnace in first class condi-
tion. W. D. Miller.

SITUATION WANTED

An elderly woman who is neat
and clean and a good cook would
like position doing light housework
in small family of adults. Willing
to work for small wages. Place in
country preferred. Address Lock
Box 81, Northfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—Family Size Ice
Chest. Phone 226. 7-13-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Bunga-
low in West Northfield. Steam
heat, electric lights, bath, oil burn-
er in kitchen, garden space, beau-
tiful view, spring water.
Tel. 168-11, F. H. Leavitt. 3t-7-13

LOST—Gold Bar, (Cuff Link).
Communicate with Stanley Carre.
Birmam Road. 7-13-tf

BUSINESS SERVICES

We turn brake drums, repair
sewing machines, motors, pumps,
vacuum cleaners, gas engines,
Babbitt bearings, make gears and
machine parts. Bickford Machine
Shop, 243 Silver Street, Green-
field, Mass. Phone 5020. tf-ch

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90 — private line
Office hours—1:30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield.
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 5 p.m.
except Saturday p.m.
Telephone 106-2

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.
178 Main St. East Northfield
Office Hours: Daily 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.
Evenings
Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday 7-8
Other hours by appointment
Special Attention Given to
Surgery and Diagnostic Work

BUSINESS

SAMUEL E. WALKER
Notary Public
Fire and Casualty Insurance
Bookstore Building
East Northfield, Mass.

L. BITZER
Watchmaker—Jeweler
Get your WATCH cleaned
at BITZERS and save money
Cleaning \$1.00
Male Spring \$1.00
Crystals 35c
7 Linden Ave. — Greenfield

A. E. Holton
Electrician
Electrical Appliances
free installation
Northfield. Phone 101

**We Carry
WICKS**

For All
Standard Makes of
OIL STOVES
Also Genuine
LOVELL
Wrinkler Rolls
FOR
All Standard
Electric Washers

Geo. V. CORSEGLIA
8 Federal St. Greenfield

JULY 12-18



PLAY DAYS IN THE OPEN
MEAN HEALTHY APPETITES

YOUR NATION-WIDE STORE
WILL PROVIDE HEALTH AND
MUSCLE BUILDING FOODS

PUFFED RICE 2 pkgs. 25c

PUFFED WHEAT pkg. 9c

MINUTE TAPIOCA pkg. 12c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS .. 3 tins 25c

Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP 2 tins 15c

BAKER'S COCOA 1/2 lb. tin 11c

California Santa Clara

PRUNES, large size 2 lbs. 23c

PEANUT BUTTER .. 2 lb. bbl. 29c

Old Home

Nation-Wide Gelatin ... 3 pkgs. 15c

Cherry, Lemon, Lime, Orange

Strawberry, Raspberry

Nation-Wide

SALAD DRESSING pt. jar 21c

Sunshine—Children like them with milk

GRAHAMS

1 lb. pkg. 19c—2 lb. pkg. 35c

Sunshine

CREAM LUNCH

1 lb. pkg. 20c—2 lb. pkg. 37c

Nation-Wide—Raspberry, Strawberry

PRESERVES lb. jar 21c

Fruit-ol for Beverages

SYRUPS pt. jug 21c

MILCO MALT lb. tin 41c

River Brand, Fancy Blue Rose Head

RICE 2 pkgs. 15c

Nation-Wide Pure Tomato

CATSUP 2-14 oz. bots. 29c

PORK & BEANS ... 3 tall tins 29c

Alice Brand with Tomato Sauce

SLICED BEEF 2 med. jars 29c

Nation-Wide

YOUR NATION-WIDE STORES

Fred Irish

Buffum's Store

Lynn Wyatt

Patronize Your Local Nation-Wide Grocer

The Friendly Store—You Know the Owner

Charter No. 13172 Reserve District No. 1 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NORTHFIELD NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH- FIELD IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1934

ASSETS
Loans and discounts... \$46,835.51
Overdrafts 1.90
United States Govern-
ment securities 20,197.36
Other bonds, stocks,
and securities 56,965.50
Furniture and fixtures 1,250.00
Reserve with Federal
Reserve Bank 33,162.50
Cash in vault and bal-
ances with other
banks 17,522.96
Other assets 318.03

Total Assets... \$176,253.76

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits, ex-
cept United States
Government depos-
its, public funds and
deposits of other
banks \$40,288.42
Time deposits, except
postal savings, pub-
lic funds and depos-
its of other banks 86,749.98
Public funds of States,
counties, school dis-
tricts, or other sub-
divisions or munici-
palities 10,703.30
United States Govern-
ment and postal sav-
ings deposits 667.14
Deposits of other
banks, including cer-
tified and cashiers'
checks outstanding
Total of items 16
to 20:
(b) Not se-
cured by
pledge of
loans and/or
investments:
\$140,448.18

(c) Total de-
posits... \$140,448.18
Capital account:
Common
stock, 250
shares, par
\$100 per
share... \$25,000.00
Surplus... 6,300.00
Undivided
profits
net... 4,105.58
Reserves for
contingencies 400.00
Total Capital Acc't \$35,805.58

Total Liabilities... \$176,253.76
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
COUNTY OF FRANKLIN, ss:
I, WILLIAM F. HOEHN, Pres-
ident of the above-named bank, do
solemnly swear that the above
statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN,
President.

Correct—Attest:
CHARLES C. STEARNS
RICHARD G. HOLTON
FRANK W. WILLIAMS
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 9th day of July, 1934.
CHARLES S. WARNER,
Notary Public

REPORT OF HOLDING COM- PANY AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK MADE IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE BANKING ACT OF 1933

Report as of June 30, 1934, of
Western Massachusetts Investment
Associates, which, under the terms
of the Banking Act of 1933, is af-
filiated with Northfield National
Bank, Northfield, Mass., Charter
No. 13172 Federal Reserve district
Number 1
Function or type of business:
Holding Company
Manner in which above-named or-
ganization is affiliated with na-
tional bank, and degree of control:
Owns directly a majority of the
shares of the capital stock of
the bank.

Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned
175 shares \$26,250.
Stock of other banks owned
3285 shares \$673,460.
Amount on deposit in affiliated
bank None
Loans to affiliated bank None
Borrowings from affiliated bank None
Other information necessary to
disclose fully relations with
bank: None
I, D. ROLLIN ALVORD, Treas-
urer of Western Massachusetts In-
vestment Associates, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is
true, to the best of my knowledge
and belief.

D. ROLLIN ALVORD,
Treasurer.
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this fifth day of July, 1934.
HARRY M. BROWN,
Notary Public.

Personals

Miss Lillian Dean and Miss Dora
Calder of Brookline have arrived
in town for the summer, and are
with Mrs. T. H. Parker on Main
Street.

Mrs. Donald Williams and little
daughter are at Bustins Island,
Maine, for a vacation, with Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Turner of Green-
field.

Among the births recorded at
the Franklin County Hospital last
week was that of a son to John A.
and Erma Stebbins Mroczek, on
July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitman
and Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs.
Frederick Forbes, who has been
visiting her the past week motored
to Hartford, Conn., Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Eaton of New York
has been the guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Clair this
week.

Northfield Farms

Mr. Charles Leach and Charles
Jr., took the excursion Sunday to
New London and then to Newport
to see the warships.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lane of
Springfield, Mass., and niece Mrs.
L. D. Wilder of Passaic, N. J., who
have been guests at Sunset Inn
have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Thomp-
son have a little daughter Irene
Sophie born July 3.

Mrs. C. Belle Pettengill who has
been a guest at Murray Ham-
mond's left Monday where after a
stop in Orange will visit friends in
Arlington, Mass.

Guests Monday at Charles Mor-
gan's: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thayer,
Mrs. Ida Hubbard and daughter
Madena of Orange, Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Field and Betty of Pittsburg
Penn.

Mrs. Charles Leach had as
guests Monday and Tuesday: Mr.
and Mrs. Lucius Rowe of Wood-
bridge, Conn., Dr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Howes of Milford, Conn.

Week-end guests at Charles
Morgan's: Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Geiger of South Braintree, Mass.,
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ray of Pem-
brooke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Shearer and
family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Summer in Halifax, Vt., Sunday.
Miss Katherine Scoble of New
York was recently a guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin
Scoble.

Joseph Burtus had the misfor-
tune to break his right arm. The
bone was punched through the skin an
inch. He was taken to the North-
field Hospital.

Mr. M. R. Arnold of Brockton,
Mrs. Lillian Coleman of Coe Cob,
Conn., Rae M. Russell of Ilion, N.
Y., were guests last week at Sun-
set Inn.

Mrs. Stanley Dembek is at the
Northfield Hospital for an opera-
tion for appendicitis.

Mrs. Colon Tenney is entertain-
ing her sister Mabel of Hartford,
Conn., for a month.

Herbert and William Brissette
brothers of Mrs. Colon Tenney
have returned to their home in
Hartford, Conn.

Neighbors in this community are
sorry to hear both Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Scoble are crippled. Mrs.
Scoble has a very bad foot from
stepping on a piece of barbed wire
and Mr. Scoble the ligaments and
muscles on both feet are badly
wrenched and bruised.

Mr. Charles Parker is at the
Northfield Hospital for treatments
and is more comfortable at this
writing.

Sunday guests at Lincoln Ham-
mond's: Mr. and Mrs. George
Lencott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Parkman of Orange, Mr. and Mrs.
Elbert Chamberlin of Greenfield.

Mrs. F. A. Martin of Greenfield
and daughter Ruth of Northampton,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farwell
of Orange visited at Murray Ham-
mond's Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Eddy

Mrs. Alfred Eddy died during
the night of July 7 with heart
trouble. Mr. Eddy went to the
barn to milk Sunday morning and
after doing some of his chores
went to the house to call Mrs. Ed-
dy. Not answering he called again
and stepped into the room placing
his hand on her she was cold.

The Eddys lived in Millers Falls
a long time selling their home to
Raymond Parsons on Pratt St.
They came to the Farms living in
the Banty Burnham place. When
Miss Sarah Allen moved they
moved into the Allen place as
caretakers where they have made
their home many years. Mrs. Eddy
was a hard working woman and
kind hearted doing lots good for
those unfortunates in a way folks
never knew. Beside her husband,
she leaves a son Francis several
grandchildren also two sisters and
a brother.

Lake Pleasant

The discontinuance of the serv-
ices being held this month by the
National Spiritual Alliance has re-
sulted in the arrangement by the
New England Spiritualist Associa-
tion to hold services in its Tem-
ple next Sunday afternoon and
evening with Rev. Albert P. Blinn,
pastor emeritus of the First Spir-
itual Church of Norwich, Conn., as
the speaker in the afternoon with
the well known Boston medium,
Mrs. Adele C. Williams to follow
the address with psychic messages
and to hold a message service in
the Temple Sunday evening.

On the following Sunday July
22nd, Mrs. Josephine M. Simon of
Hartford, Conn., will be the psy-
chic to follow Mr. Blinn's address-
es and on Sunday July 29th the
annual camp meeting will open
with Mr. Harold Alderson of Eng-
land as the speaker and psychic
for the three services of that day.

Mrs. Rose E. Manchester of Cas-
sada, Florida has been engaged
as soloist for all services and Mrs.
June Schneider of New York as
accompanist.

Although the Lake Pleasant
hotel does not open until next
week most of the cottages on the
grounds are occupied and an un-
usually large number of permanent
summer campers are here this sea-
son.

The Saturday evening dances
are being well attended with dif-
ferent orchestras furnishing the
music each week. A notable in-
crease in the attendance at the
Sunday services has been manifest
since the Boston & Maine Railroad
has issued its lowered Sunday pas-
senger rates.

Mr. George B. Cutter of Bos-
ton, who has been serving the Al-
liance as its speaker and psychic
during the past week drew excel-
lent audiences and his work was
well received.

The camp meeting program of
the thirty days of services which
open July 29th has been printed in
booklet form for free distribution
and Secretary Blinn is receiving
an unusually large number of re-
quests for the programs.

JANES & WARNOCK

PLUMBING - HEATING
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Your Oil Burner Cleaned
Re-adjusted and New Wicks
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WALTER A. LINDELL,
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H., Springfield, Mass., Hin-
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Fine Quality Guernsey
MILK and CREAM

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Price is a Small Matter, Quality Counts

We Guarantee All of Our Merchandise

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Northfield, Mass.

• THIS BANK is judged
not only by the effi-
ciency of its organiza-
tion, but also by the
cordial, personal
nature of its service.

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NORTHFIELD, MASS.

NOW ON MONDAY AND FRIDAY

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

MONDAY, JULY 16

Katharine Hepburn in "LITTLE WOMEN"

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Jimmy Durante in "PALOOKA"

MONDAY, JULY 23

Ann Harding in "GALLANT LADY"

FRIDAY, JULY 27

Bruce Cabot in "MIDSHIPMAN JACK"

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GIVE THE COOK A DAY OFF!

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GUESTS

For Your Amusement At The Theatres

At The Lawler GREENFIELD

Afternoons at 2:15; Evenings at 7:30. Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2:15.
Daylight Saving Time

NOW PLAYING "FOG OVER FRISCO"

On Our Stage
The New Little Show
—20 People 20—

Sunday thru Wednesday
July 15, 16, 17, 18

The story of a love thief who was the soul of honor—BILL POWELL as a swashbuckling soldier of fortune who was a dare devil in battle—a devil in love.

William Powell
Edna Best-Colin Clive

IN "THE KEY"

Chester Morris, Marion Nixon, Alan Mowbray, Henry Armetta, George Stone in—

"EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"

Furiously fast and hilariously funny, this picture has a melodramatic action climax that perfectly tops off an excellent piece of screen entertainment.

Thursday thru Saturday,
July 19, 20, 21

Jimmy and Joan in a story that demanded they be teamed again, a story of a branded woman, a marked man!

James Cagney-Victor Jory
Joan Blondell-Frank Craven
"HE WAS HER MAN"

—For Laughs—

James Gleason-Bruce Cabot
Edna May Oliver

IN "MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD"

Inspector Piper solves another. The great detective gets to the bottom of another crime baffler... after the old maid school teacher tells him all the answers.

COMING SOON

Joe E. Brown in
"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"

Kay Francis in
"DOCTOR MONICA"

Warner Bros. Latest Musical
"DAMES"

Wheeler and Woolsey
IN
"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

GARDEN THEATRE Greenfield

Starting Friday thru Monday
July 13-14-15-16
Paramount Presents
W. C. Fields and
Baby LeRoy

IN "THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"

A Carnival of Fun
A Laugh Every Second!

—Co-Feature—
Warner-Oland in
"CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE"

The One and Only Charlie Chan! Back Again!... Seeking new Criminals, braving new dangers—in the greatest mystery of his super-leadership career!

Based on the novel "The Chinese Parrot" by Earl Derr Biggers.
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July 17-18-19

"KISS AND MAKE UP"

With
Cary Grant-Helen Mack
Genevieve Tobin
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And the Wampas Baby Stars of '34

Proving that "make-up doesn't always make the woman!"

—ALSO—
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IN "THE STAMBOUL QUEST"

The Most Thrilling Spy Story Ever Told!
Daily Matinee 2:00. Eve. 7:30
Saturday Sundays Holidays
Continuous From 2:00

TOWN HALL

NORTHFIELD
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
Daylight Saving Time

NOW SHOWING ON MONDAY AND FRIDAY

Monday, July 16
Katharine Hepburn, in
"LITTLE WOMEN"

Selected Short Subjects

Friday, July 20
Jimmy Durante in
"PALOOKA"

Selected Short Subjects

Monday, July 23
Ann Harding in
"GALLANT LADY"

With
Clive Brook

Friday, July 27
Bruce Cabot in
"MIDSHIPMAN JACK"

With
Betty Furness

—COMING!—
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

"DAVID HARUM"

Latchis Theatre

BRATTLEBORO
Matinee 2:30—Evening 7-9
Standard Time

Friday-Saturday
July 13 and 14

W. C. Fields in
"THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"

With
Baby LeRoy-Jedith Allen
Joe Morrison-Jack Mulhall

—ALSO—
Latest News-Novelties

—Saturday Only!—
—5 Deluxe Acts Vaudeville 5—

Monday-Tuesday
July 16 and 17

"CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE"

With
Warner Oland-Druce Layton

—and—
Donald Woods

—ALSO—
Latest News-Comedy-Novelties

Wednesday-Thursday
July 18 and 19

Donald Woods-Bette Davis

IN
"FOG OVER FRISCO"

With
Lyle Talbot-Margaret Lindsay

—ALSO—
Comedy-Novelties

Auditorium

Brattleboro
Matinee 2:30—Evening 7-9
Standard Time

Friday-Saturday
July 13 and 14

Jack Oakie in
"SHOOT THE WORKS"

With
Ben Bernie-Dorothy Dell

—ALSO—
Latest News-Novelties

Monday-Tuesday
July 16 and 17

Will Rogers in
"DAVID HARUM"

With
Louise Dresser-Evelyn Venable

—ALSO—
Latest News-Novelties

Wednesday Only!
July 18

—Double Feature—
James Dunn-Claire Trevor

IN
"HOLD THAT GIRL"

Jack Hoxie in
"TROUBLE BUSTER"

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
July 19-20-21

"STAND UP AND CHEER"

All-Star Musical

AT THE VICTORIA

GREENFIELD'S ONLY
INDEPENDENT THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
July 12, 13, 14

On Our Stage
—RADIO FUNSTERS—

—5 People 5—
Singing-Dancing-Comedy

featuring
Felix Martin

(French Canadian Comedian)

With
Rose Emmott

—ALSO—
Our Local Favorite

Wickie Wall
Of Shelburne Falls

On The Screen
"THE LOST PATROL"

With
Victor McLaglen-Boris Karloff

Wallace Ford-Ronald Denny

—ALSO—
Law Ayres in

"CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE"

Starting Sunday, July 15
Marion Davies-Bing Crosby

IN
"GOING HOLLYWOOD"

Royal entertainment of romance and rhythm song and spectacle, with screenland's fascinating comedienne and America's favorite crooner... in a dazzling musical extravaganza!

—ALSO—
John Wayne in

"STAR PACKER"

Parking on Chapman St.
School Grounds

PARK YOUR CAR AT THE MANSION HOUSE GARAGE

CLEAN—WARM—RELIABLE

BIDS WANTED FOR SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

Bids are wanted for transporting school children for the ensuing school year.

School Committee
Town of Northfield

The Democrats are going to run Cole for Governor but they will need plenty of Oil before they get him over.

The new banking charges are like the old shell game. The banks advertised for small accounts, let the customers win for a few years with the service they rendered and then put the pressure on.

PLACE YOUR DINNER IN THE OVEN AND Forget it

THANKS to progress and cheap electricity, you can place a complete dinner in the oven of your electric range... and forget it!

Never before has cookery been so simple... never before have homemakers, on the farm or in the city, thrilled to such accuracy as automatic electric cookery now affords. Whether you're at home or miles away, the automatic controls of your electric range take full charge of cooking operations.

Economical, too, is this modern cooking method. Meat shrinkage is reduced to a minimum... the kitchen remains delightfully cool... time is saved... foods taste better.

For instance, try this delightful "one-dish" dinner given in the recipe at the right—your whole family will enjoy it, and you will, too, if you use electric cookery to lighten your household duties.

If you haven't an electric range then investigate electric cookery now.

Potato, Ham and Cheese Scallop

SERVES 6 TO 8

8 tablespoonfuls butter
3 tablespoonfuls flour
2 cupfuls milk
1/2 cupful finely chopped green cheese
4 cupfuls diced raw potatoes
3/4 cupful ground and cooked cured ham
2 tablespoonfuls chopped pimiento
1/2 teaspoonful salt
Pepper

Make a cream sauce of butter, flour, and milk, stirring until thick and smooth. Add the cheese and stir until well blended. Pour the sauce over the diced potatoes, ham, and pimiento, and mix. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into greased baking dish. If you are going to use your time clock, set in cold oven and bake at 350 for 1 1/2 hours. If not, place in pre-heated oven and bake at 350° for 1 hour.



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BRATTLEBORO

THREE SHOWS DAILY
2:30 — 7 and 9 P. M.

Standard Time

Friday and Saturday
July 13 and 14

Chester Morris in
"EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"

With
Marion Nixon

Episode 4 of
"THE LOST JUNGLE"

Last Chapter of
"PERILS OF PAULINE"

—COMING SOON!—
"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"

With
Margaret Sullivan

"LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS"

With
Ann Harding

"LET'S TRY AGAIN"

With
Clive Brook

"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

With
Wheeler and Woolsey

"I GIVE MY LOVE"

With All Star Cast

Interesting Highlights Of Webster's Dictionary In Its Latest Edition

Interesting facts about Webster's New International Dictionary, 2nd edition, which was announced recently by the G. & C. Merriman company include:—
600,000 entries.
122,000 words that are in no other general dictionary.

12,000 terms illustrated.
35,000 geographical subjects.
13,000 biographical entries.

Ten years of preparation.
\$1,800,000 spent in preparation.

The labor of 250 editors and editorial writers involved.

The beginning of another edition of the Merriam-Webster dictionaries to be announced, possibly 25 years from yesterday.

Golf maybe, a rich man's game but it boasts of a lot of poor players.

P. T. Barnum once said he would never argue with a printer—for while he was talking with one man the printer could reach thousands.

Summer Camp Necessities

Screen Wire—Oil Stoves
and Ovens—Oil Stove Wicks
PAINTS—VARNISHES
Garden Tools—Lawn Rakes
Window Screens
Pipe and Fittings
Plumbing Supplies

W. D. MILLER

Heating—Plumbing—Hardware East Northfield
TEL. 232

HELLO, DEAR

"Having a good time?—Yup, everything's O.K.—dog's been fed and flowers watered—Lonesome? Sure I'm lonesome, but I'd be a good deal more so if you hadn't called—well, look for me Saturday."



ONE mighty comforting way to keep families united, even when physically separated, is by a telephone call. It certainly helps to fill a void, because since the absent ones can't be with you in person, the next best thing is their voices, telling you how they are and what they are doing. It's inexpensive, too, especially when calling at evening or night rates.

To illustrate the low cost of toll calls made during the evening and night rate periods, the following typical rates are cited for a 3 minute station-to-station call (that is, a call by number) from:

| NORTHFIELD | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|---------------------|------|-----|
| 7:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. | | | 7:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. | | |
| TO | to | to | TO | to | to |
| 8:30 p.m. 4:30 a.m. | | | 8:30 p.m. 4:30 a.m. | | |
| Providence | .50 | .35 | Bangor, Me. | 1.00 | .70 |
| New Haven | .50 | .35 | Albany, N. Y. | .40 | .35 |
| Springfield | .35 | .25 | Burlington, Vt. | .65 | .45 |
| Hasover, N. H. | .40 | .30 | Philadelphia | 1.00 | .70 |

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WATCH FOR THE DATE — COMING

"GRANT THE GREAT"

"The Magician
Who Mystified
Blackstone"

TOWN HALL

JULY 25th

Auspices

Haven H. Spencer Post

American Legion

Grange Young People Given Fine Opportunity

Keen interest in Grange circles throughout the United States is manifested in the Highway Safety Essay Contest, annually conducted by the National Grange, in cooperation with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Highway Education Board. Each year these three organizations combine in offering a generous list of prizes for the best essays written by Grange young people under 18 years of age, chief reward of which is a trip to the annual session of the National Grange with all expenses paid for the writer of the best essay.

This competition has been conducted for several years and Grange young people from a number of states have been among the prize winners. The essay topic this year is "Why the Grange should lead in Highway Safety," and in addition to the free trip to Hartford, Connecticut, the awards include cash prizes of \$50, \$30, \$15 and \$5 for the next four best essays, while in each state the awards comprise a check for \$5.00 and a silver medal for the best essay and bronze medals for the next three in order of merit. These prizes are donated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce but the contest is conducted within the jurisdiction of the National Grange, and the merit of the essays is determined first within the states and then by a national board of award.

This is but one of the directions in which the Grange seeks to train its young people, and in consequence large groups of the latter are attracted to membership in this great rural organization. The essay contest closes August 15 and final awards will be made just previous to the National Grange session in November at Hartford, Connecticut.

TOP O' THE MORNING

(By George Ryan
in the Boston Herald.)
Dissenting Opinion

"It would, no doubt, be pleasant for all concerned, if everybody cut corn from the cob."—From a note on table manners.

Ah, sad that families should scorn a good, old-fashioned job.

And force a man who likes his corn.

To cut it from the cob.

And as a check to silly pride.

Which blossoms everywhere.

I cite poor dad—how first he tried.

When company was there.

With grim restraint he poised the blade.

And resolutely gripped the ear, until a greaser made.

It clear the end had slipped.

And from his plate it freely gushed.

Old Faithful-like, I vow,

As absently his helpmate brushed

Some kernels from her brow.

And Little Willie wiped his eye,

And Junior lost repose.

As sundry articles went by

And caromed from his nose,

While Mr. Billiken, the guest,

A very decent chap,

Made furtive passes at his vest

And at his spouse's lap.

And then occurred a thing, of course

We ought to all regret,

For dad remarked in accents

hearse:

"To hell with etiquette."

Northfield Conferences Day by Day

(Continued From Page One)

MONDAY JULY 9

"I am striving for the realization of international peace by increasing the number of individuals who will be so peace-minded that they will work peacefully together," said Dr. Anne Seesholtz at the Missionary conference Monday morning. Dr. Seesholtz is executive secretary for the council of Women for Home Missions and was a member of the Fact-Finding Commission for China of the Layman's Foreign Missions Inquiry. Miss Seesholtz is conducting a course on "Jesus — The Way of Life" in which she is being assisted by workers from both the home and foreign missions.

Another feature of the Monday morning program was an address in Sage Chapel by William Clark of the Hartford Seminary Foundation concerning a new young people's missionary movement. This movement would be a departure from the old idea of sending missionaries out alone and would introduce the group plan. By this plan, about 12 young people would go and live with the natives and attempt to bring Christianity to them through the medium of their own culture and customs.

A denominational fellowship meeting was held at 4:00 of the same afternoon when each of the nine denominations represented at the conference held separate social gatherings for the purpose of getting acquainted and comparing notes. A feature of the evening service in the Auditorium was the missionary procession in which the younger delegates dressed in various costumes of the Orient and marched down the aisle. As the representatives of each country entered, national music typical of that country was played. The speaker of the evening was Miss Esperanza A. Cuyuga, president of the Filipino Women's Club of New York. Her topic was "Orientals in American Life," and she illustrated the large role which they have in our national scheme.

TUESDAY JULY 10

With a unique Japanese tea set which is reserved for special occasions, four missionaries last Monday night demonstrated the famous oriental ceremonial tea. This elaborate ritual is known only to the higher classes in Japan, and it takes three years to learn how to serve it correctly. The missionaries, all of whom are from Japan, were: Miss Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Stetson, Miss Miriam Warren, and Miss Alice Gerlich.

Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, executive secretary of the department of research and education of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, spoke in the Auditorium Tuesday morning on the subject of Social Christianity.

"We are dependent for 80% of our sales on people living on \$300 a year or less," he stated, "and if you don't give the basis of an abundant life to the rank and file of the people the wheels of industry will stop." Dr. Johnson also referred to the words of Christ, "I came that they might have life and have it abundantly."

A feature of the Tuesday afternoon program was the Connecticut Valley Missionary Rally. Several hundred women from all over New England gathered on the lawn near Betsey Moody Cottage at noon for lunch and then attended a special session in Sage Chapel at 1:30 where several conference leaders spoke. The rally is separate from the missionary conference itself, but all of the conference sessions were open to the visitors, and a great many of them attended the classes.

At 3:45 of the same afternoon, Dr. Anne Seesholtz, executive secretary of the council of women for home missions, led an open forum meeting in the Auditorium on the question, "Are Missionary Women Effective?" The general conclusion was that they are effective, and that they are doing a great work for the cause of Christianity. The evening service on Round Top was led by Mrs. Michel Corvilles, who has served on the Y. W. C. A. in Athens, Greece.

WEDNESDAY JULY 11

The church's stake in international relations is of tremendous and vital importance, and unfriendliness among nations is a serious deterrent to the Christian program.

This was the conclusion reached by the missionary delegates at the conference Wednesday afternoon in an open forum meeting led by Dr. Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin. Dr. Graham pointed out that the appeals of war are contrary to all that is Christian, and that in the event of another war religion would suffer a serious setback just as it did from the World War. Every church, whether large or small, is definitely affected by the condition of international relations, and it is essential that these social issues be faced in the light of Christian ideals rather than from a nationalistic standpoint which is ultimately self-destructive.

Dr. Graham cited the example of our exclusion of the Japanese in regard to immigration. Placing them on a quota basis as we do with other nations would mean the admission of about 180 Japanese each year. Yet, by our policy of exclusion, which is a purely political maneuver, we have created a tense situation which makes the prospect of bringing the Gospel to Japan doubly difficult.

The evening program was devoted to motion pictures in Stone Hall under the titles "Children Across the Pacific" and "Foundations for Friendship." Miss Alice Lee Welcher, a recent traveler in the Orient, also spoke concerning some of her experiences. An interesting feature was the announce-

Another Fleet of Ford V-8's



The Cars illustrated above were recently
delivered to

THE ROBINSON PAPER COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE PAPERS

AT

ASHUELOT, N. H.

BY

SPENCER BROTHERS

FORD DEALERS of NORTHFIELD

The Confidence in the FORD V-8 which this order
expresses is typical of the present day
trend to the FORD

YOUR New Car Should Be A FORD

ment of Mrs. Gula Plummer, head of the literature department, that the response from the denominational heads had been so great that her library now occupied four rooms instead of the two which were necessary last year.

THURSDAY JULY 12

The officers for the Northfield Missionary Conference for the ensuing year were elected at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. Virgil B. Sease, Lutheran, of Parlin, N. J., was re-elected chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Sears, Baptist, of Yonkers, N. Y., was elected vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Philhower, Presbyterian, of Westfield, N. J., was re-elected secretary; Miss Amy Ogden Welcher, Congregationalist, of Hartford, was elected chairman of program; Mrs. Milo G. Folsom, Universalist, was re-elected chairman of publicity; Mrs. J. H. Rumph, Reformed, of Hollis, N. Y., was elected chairman of arrangements; Mrs. H. Lewis Hardy, Methodist, of Springfield, was elected chairman of the nominating committee; Mrs. John M. Cratty, Presbyterian, of Philadelphia, was elected archivist; Mrs. Gula Plummer, Baptist, of Melrose, Mass., was re-elected director of literature exhibits; Mrs. Charles T. Olcott, Reformed, of New York city, was elected director of camps. Speaking in the Auditorium at 8:00, Dr. Walter Van Kirk pointed out the role which the churches are playing in the maintenance of world peace. "Christianity can be the most effective agency in maintaining world peace if we are cognizant of its power," he said. An offering was taken for the work of the Northfield schools, and this was followed by an organ recital in Sage Chapel by Mrs. Stevens.

The largest subordinate Grange unit in the United States is at Western, New York, which has about 1000 members.

The wholesale commodity price index stood at 75 per cent of the 1926 level, on July 1; the highest point reached since March, 1931.

It is expected that one of the candidates for its highest degree

when the National Grange holds its annual convention in Hartford, Conn., next November may be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President received the degree at Rochester, N. Y., in 1930.

More than 1000 Grange workers are expected to attend the New England lecturers' conference at Burlington, Vermont, August 20-22.

Economy Grocery Stores

Main Street

Tel. 199 Free Delivery D. W. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

Fancy New Potatoes pk. 29c

Merit Coffee lb. 29c

Van Camp's Evap. Milk 4 cans 23c

Fancy Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs. 19c

New Carrots 2 bunches 11c

New Cabbage 4 lbs. 10c

Native Beets bunch 5c

Native Wax Beans lb. 5c

Native Green Beans lb. 5c

Crushed Pineapple 2—No. 2 cans 27c

Cider Vinegar 2 qt. flasks 25c

Easy Jell (6 flavors) 6 for 25c

Tonics (Asst. Flavors) 3 qt. bott. 25c

—Kerosene Now In Stock—



RESIDENT LIABILITY
PROTECTION
AS NECESSARY

As
Fire Insurance

You May Be Held Responsible
For Accidental Injuries
On Your Premises To
the milkman delivery men meter-
readers, salesmen, guests or any
other member of the public serv-
ants and day workers.

Maid Says Parrot Bit Her:
Sues Owner for \$30,000
Jury Gives \$18,500

For Fall On Stairs
Women Asks \$10,000
For Attack By Cat

What Would YOU Do if a Jury
Rendered a Verdict Against You
for \$10,000, \$20,000. Possibly
More Than the Entire Value of
Your Home?

**COLTON'S INSURANCE
AGENCY**

East Northfield, Massachusetts
Telephone 161
Insure where you will have no
regrets now—or later.

GROWERS OUTLET

29-33 FEDERAL STREET

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

WEEK-END SPECIALS

TUNE IN ON WMAS

MONDAY JULY 16 AT 11 A. M.

MILK FED

Legs Veal

Chuck Roast

**10^c
lb.**

BONELESS

Rib Roast, lb. 17c

MINCE HAM—VEAL LOAF

AMERICAN BOLOGNA

FRANKFURTS

**12 1/2^c
lb.**

SHOULDER

Veal Roast, lb. 7c

LEAN BOILING BEEF

VEAL STEW

RIB CORNED BEEF

SHANK SOUP MEAT

**5^c
lb.**

OLD HOMESTEAD

BUTTER

2 lbs. - 51c

ARMOUR'S STAR

LARD, lb. 8 1/2c

2 lb. prints

FANCY NO. 1—NEW

POTATOES

**15 lb.
peck 25c**

FRESH BAKED

**BREAD
loaf 8c**

ASSORTED

**PIES
ea. 10c**

VERY PRETTY
HAT! WHERE'S
THE BILL?

IT'S PAID FOR
...OUT OF MY
HOUSEHOLD
BUDGET

NORGE SAVES
UP TO
\$11 A MONTH

DOWN PAYMENT
AS LOW AS
\$10.00
NORGE
Rollator refrigeration
10-D-50
The Morgan Garage
Sales and Service
Northfield, Mass.
Telephone 173

ASK
US
ABOUT
THE NEW
Tydol
Gas

We Offer Our Summer
Visitors Speedy Service

On Repairs and
Adjustments

Bring Your Car
in To-day

Stearns' Garage
NORTHFIELD
Tel. 285

Gill

Emmeline Day is visiting at her

grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N.

Day.

Mr. Beam from Mt. Hermon had

charge of the Sunday School on

Sunday.

Mr. Albert Day from Rowe

spent a week with his brother S.

N. Day and returned home Sun-

day.

Boy Scout Troop No. 14 will

meet at the usual time and place

and Mr. Cummings from Millers

Falls is coming to talk to them.

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Lowley and

two children Martha, and Junior

of New York, also Mr. and Mrs.

George Benson and Mr. and Mrs.

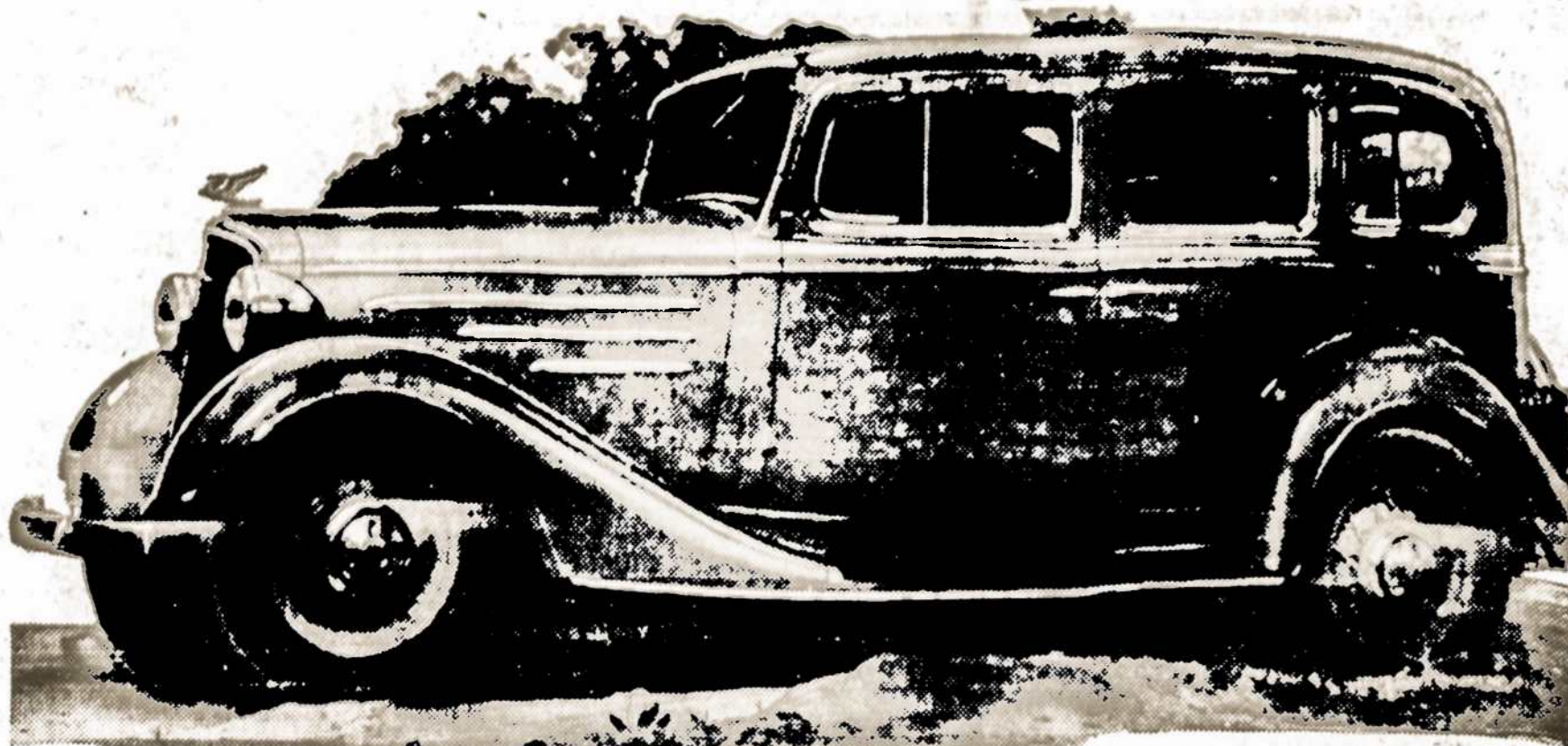
Ernest Benson have been guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon.

Rev. Dorr Hudson has offered

a bible to the child that learns

any Psalm the best, (except the



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tops a 22-year record of engineering progress
that makes Chevrolet the best riding car in
the low-price field

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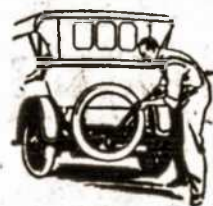
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In the low-price field with
THE SELF STARTER



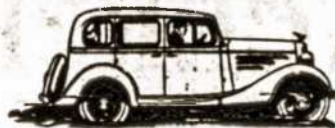
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them and accompanied by Miss
Abbie Burrows and Rev. Dorr
Hudson to three different hos-
pitals. Northfield five books, Far-
ren Hospital five, and Franklin
County Hospital five. Six girls
went into each hospital and were
shown through most of the hos-
pital. It was previously stated that
these books were all going to
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